

Regular Meeting Wainwright S. Div.

Minutes of the Board Meeting held at the office of the Secretary on Tuesday, November 23rd, 1948, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Members present: H. E. Spencer, F. E. Dixon, Dr. Folkins, W. Lawson, Mrs. A. McLeod, Mr. F. Hill, (visitor).

Folkings—That the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Cd.

McLeod—That the sub-divisional Annual Nomination Meeting in sub-division No. 6 be held at 8:30 p.m. on November 26th, 1948 and that permission be obtained from the Minister respecting same. Cd.

Discussion led by Dr. Folkins re sale of the Cresthill school barn. Dr. Folkins had personally contacted all parties concerned and sold the barn to Mr. Tizzard of Ribstone.

Lawson—That we endorse the action of Dr. Folkins in the sale of the Cresthill school barn for the sum of \$100.00 to Mr. Tizzard. Cd.

Re Chauvin Inclusion Agreement: The Board of the Chauvin school District No. 2196 and the Wainwright Divisional Board mutually agreed that some changes were necessary in the agreement. It was felt that the additional requisition agreed upon in 1946 was insufficient to support the new building now under construction in the Village of Chauvin.

Mr. H. E. Balfour, of the Department of Education was present and the existing agreement was given a thorough discussion. Mr. D'Aberneton and Mr. E. Pittman representing the Chauvin Board were entirely in accord with the changes suggested by the Divisional Board and recommended by Mr. Balfour. A friendly and enlightening discussion of the whole matter resulted in the following motion:

Moved by Dr. Folkins that the Chauvin Agreement of inclusion dated as of June, 1946 be amended to read as follows in respect to the additional requisition: "That the additional requisition be changed from the sum of \$1200.00 annually to \$1623.00 annually, said change to be effective from January 1st, 1949, and further that a new agreement be drawn and properly executed between the said boards, and submitted to the Minister for approval." Cd.

Dixon—That we adjourn. Cd.

Mr. Moeller of Chauvin met with the Divisional Board and requested a change in the route of the school bus serving his district, said bus now operating in the Chauvin area.

Dixon—That Mr. W. O. Spence be requested to revert to the original route as set out at the beginning of the present school term, and that since said route was now in good condition, that it be followed as long as weather conditions permit. Cd.

Mr. Cartier of Fabyan interviewed the Board in respect to the holding of dances at the school house at Fabyan.

Folkings—That the Fabyan school District be permitted to hold a public dance between now and the 15th day of December for the purpose of raising funds for a Concert, providing that a member of the said Board be in attendance and such member be responsible for all school property, and further that the local secretary be advised. Cd.

Letters and other correspondence was read re Mr. F. C. Coffin of Irma, Cd.

Lawson—That in view of the fact that our Fire Ins. Policy expires next March 1st, 1949, that the Underwriters of the Occidental Fire Insurance Co., of Edmonton be invited to attend the January meeting of the Divisional Board re new policies. Cd.

Secretary was advised to Money Order in the amount of \$15.00 to Mr. Ingram of Ribstone.

Folkings—That the sale of the House Lake school porch at the highest tender, \$31.00 to Mr. A.

Huchison of Greenshields be approved. Cd.

Chauvin School: Little or no progress has been made during the past month on the new school building at Chauvin owing to the shortage of steel. It is expected that building operations will be resumed on or about December 1st, 1948.

Folkings—That the progress report of the Floyd Olson Construction Company of Edmonton, in the amount of \$15,551.60 be accepted. Cd.

Aspen School Board: Mr. T. Withnell of Edmonton, Aspen School District interviewed the Board on behalf of the ratepayers of the said district in respect to the disposal of the school barn.

Spencer—That inasmuch as the barn at the Aspen S.D. was built by voluntary labor and at no cost to the school district, that an allowance of \$50.00 be allowed the ratepayers on the purchase price of the school building viz: \$150.00 Motion lost 1-4.

Lawson—That the previous motion be amended to read \$25.00 in place of \$50.00. Motion carried 4-1.

It was agreed that the toilets of the Aspen school District should be included in the price of the school, now \$125.00.

Spencer—That Mr. Lawson's report on the construction of the Education Point Barn be accepted. Cd.

Spencer—That the Superintendent's Report be adopted. Cd.

Folkings—That a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. H. E. Balfour for his services helpful advice and guidance in the matter of the Chauvin agreement. Cd.

The secretary gave a comprehensive report including a financial statement from January 1st, 1948 to October 31st.

Reports on basement work at Chauvin and Ribstone were given by Dr. Folkins.

Lawson—That we accept Dr. Folkins' reports on the teacherage assessment at Chauvin and the school basement at Ribstone. Cd.

It was unanimously agreed that we write to the Minister as to our responsibility in regard to the Conveyance arrangements to be made with Mr. C. Saville of Hardisty.

McLeod—That the Dormitory Report be accepted. Cd.

McLeod—That Mr. Carter's letter re Chesterfield and chair be tabled until the January meeting, 1949. Cd.

McLeod—That the schedule of dates for the sub-division Annual Meetings be approved. Cd.

Dixon—That accounts be paid in the amount of \$22,303.18 and that the same be recorded in the minutes of this meeting. Cd.

The secretary was instructed to check the Auto Ins. Policy for Mr. P. Olesen of Chauvin and to advise the Board as to whether the pupils of the route are being satisfactorily protected.

It was agreed that Mrs. Newstead of Chauvin should receive \$15.80 per month for the janitor work done in the new Chauvin classroom for the months of October and November.

It was agreed that the rent for the church basement room in Chauvin should be at the rate of \$20.00 per month.

The secretary was instructed to send the policies of school bus owners to Smith Clement and Parlee for study as to adequacy of coverage for all parties concerned.

Spencer—That in view of the circumstances that Mrs. Enstrom be allowed the usual mileage under existing Conveyance Schedule in respect to her son attending the McCafferty school in Grade nine. Cd.

Lawson—That the Christmas Concerts be held in either the afternoon or evening of December 23rd, and that permission for holding concerts on any other dates must be secured from the sub-divisional trustees. Cd.

McLeod—That the next meeting of the Divisional Board be held on Friday, December 17th, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Cd.

Dixon—That Mr. Spencer's resignation as trustee for sub-division No. 4 be accepted with regret. Cd.

The Board unanimously agreed that the matter of the validity of the nominations for position of

Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Setter and family were visitors to Rosalind last Sunday at the home of Lew Reber's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weise were Edmonton visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempsey and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson motored to Sedgewick last Thursday to see an old time friend, Miss Lotie White who came to Canada with Jim and Bob but is unable to return to Ireland for a visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hearn were visitors to the district last Friday to attend the 21st birthday party of their daughter Winnie, and Albert (Bertie) Jackson, who was also 21.

Supper was served at the Jackson home where 17 sat down to a bountiful meal assisted by Mrs. Jackson, assisted by Betty Funk. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. P. Funk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hearn and Winnie from Hardisty. After supper was over they had a social gathering at the school to finish off the evening where some 80 folks were present and spent a wonderful evening. They also held it as a farewell for the Hearn family which was quite a surprise for them. After lunch was served, Mr. J. Jackson and Mr. Syd Knowles were called upon for speeches. Mr. Jackson recited the poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Syd was then called on but guess he got cold feet before entering and didn't speak. The Ewert brothers and Fred Bacon sang a couple songs, then the group sang a few old time songs after which they presented the Hearn with a collection taken among the crowd. After a few more dances the folks departed for their homes.

Miss Isabella Jackson was also home for the weekend from Wainwright where she is teaching.

RYE KING

R. W. Wennerstrom, 26-year-old farmer of the Camrose district, won the world's championship with his rye exhibit at the Toronto Royal Exhibition. The new champion was born in the Camrose district, is married and has one child. He started farming on his own account just a year ago. The sample of rye which won the championship was picked from a 14-acre field.

You can usually remove rust from iron frying pans with scouring powder and steel wool.

trustee for sub-division No. 2 of the Wainwright school division No. 32 should be referred to the Minister of Education for final ruling. Lawson—that we adjourn. Cd.

NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millar of Edmonton have been recent visitors at the J. Lloyd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers have been spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wright have recently had as their guests Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. P. Dusault of New Port, New York, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. Beamish of Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armitage are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter on November 27th at the Viking hospital.

Jarrow has a new night operator.

JARROW SAFE BLOWERS CAUGHT IN B.C.

A few weeks ago the Times reported that a safe belonging to a firm in the hamlet of Jarrow had been blown and theft of a large amount of cash and cheques was reported.

According to recent word received in Irma, the two men responsible for the safe blowing at Jarrow and Innisdale, as well as other centres, have been captured at Vernon, B.C. They have admitted their guilt and are now in the hands of the police. A crime of this seriousness carries a sentence up to seven years in the penitentiary.

Wedding Bells

BARBER — STENSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Eastwood United church manse in Edmonton when Donna Stenson, daughter of Mrs. Stenson and the late Mr. John Stenson of Kinsella, became the bride of Harold Barber, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber of Irma.

Rev. T. J. Stainton officiated at the wedding.

The bride chose a brown gabardine suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was pink roses. Miss Violet Nelson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a brown suit complimented by a corsage of bronze carnations.

Attending the groom was Mr. Phillip Lee of Edmonton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Royal George Cafe.

The happy young couple will make their home in Irma.

"Surely a budgetary surplus of somewhere between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 in a year when our national income will probably exceed \$15,000,000,000 is not unreasonable." — Finance Minister Abbott.

Items From Kinsella And District

Visitors to Edmonton recently included Mr. and Mrs. O. Overbo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arkinstall, Mrs. E. Mark, Mrs. R. Loney and children, and Mrs. J. F. Murray.

Mr. A. Skulthorp is spending a holiday at his home here.

Betty Olsenberg was the weekend guest of her school friend, Rena Skori of the Lake Vernon district.

Mrs. O. Clark, Mr. W. Clark and Mr. J. Stevens of Sedgewick were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stevens.

A skating party was held last Friday evening at the A. Squair farm in the Overleigh district.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held in the church on Thursday afternoon, December 2nd.

W.I. will meet in the church on Saturday afternoon, December 4th.

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LOCALS

There is now enough ice on the rink for the youngsters to skate and the Irma Hockey champions for 1958 are giving themselves some intensive training.

If your favorite fountain pen falls out of a hole in your pocket don't feel that all is lost. Just mend the hole and put an ad in the Times and the pen will be back in your pocket in a few days.

Anyways, Mrs. W. H. Black had the misfortune to slip on the icy street on Friday last and suffered a broken ankle.

The next meeting of the United Church Young Peoples Association will be held at the United Church on Tuesday, December 24th, at 8 p.m. Shirley Enger's and Donna Faye Hockett's committee is in charge of the program. All young people are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Cordia Mackin of Vancouver was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones.

Miss Verla Lind was an Edmonton visitor last week end.

Don't look now, but winter has just come in!

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramsay and family are moving into town for the winter and have taken up residence in the Prosser home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter and Colin were visitors in Irma on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Glasgow and small daughter left by car for the coast on Wednesday. Mr. J. Paul accompanied them.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Owen of Jarrow, a daughter Lenora Jean.

The Irma Ladies Aid will meet at the church on Thursday, December 9th at 3 p.m. Rev. Inglis in charge of the devotionals. Hostesses Mrs. Reeds and Mrs. Hager. This is the Annual meeting and a full report of the year's activities will be given. There is also an entire slate of officers to be elected, so everyone is asked to attend.

FOR SALE
A small Alberta Oak heater. — R. L. Rohrer. 3p

FOR SALE
A nice assortment of Shellcraft jewelry for Christmas gifts. — Dickie Rohrer. 3p

PURVIS & JOHNSTON
Barristers Solicitors
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IRMA, ALTA.
Provincial Treasury Branch Agent
Authorized agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities
Alberta Government Insurance and Life Insurance
Agent for:
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Keep the Scales Balanced



Community Cook Book



CHERRY CAKE

3/4 lb. butter
2 cups sugar
4 cups flour
1 lb. sultana raisins
1 lb. cherries
1/4 lb. citron
2 lemons, rind and juice
8 eggs, beat in one at a time
2 teaspoons baking powder, add flour fruit last.

Mrs. J. Dunbar.

Oliver "The Brain" Octopus Helps In Study Of Humans

LONDON.—Oliver (The Brain) Octopus isn't as brainy as you might think, but he's happy once again and so is the scientist who gave him a nervous breakdown while pretending to be his friend.

The Benedict Arnold who betrayed Oliver, strictly in the interest of science, confessed his treachery.

"I am sorry," he said in effect, "that I have but one life to give to the study of the octopus. But a few more Olivers and maybe that will be enough."

Professor J. Z. Young, of University College in London, is back from his Mediterranean laboratory with a discovery that may help science understand more about the human brain.

For years science has been trying to discover how the human brain learns. A burned child dreads the fire, but what takes place in the brain to stop up that experience?

The octopus, in a primitive way,

seems to show the same type of nervous system that is mostly responsible for man's supremacy in the animal kingdom.

So, in the Mediterranean, natural habitat of the octopus, Young rounded up Oliver and a few of his friends.

The professor began feeding Oliver succulent crabs on big white plates. Soon Oliver began to recognize that a white plate meant dinner and bounded out of his hiding place when he saw one.

Then Young lowered red plates—electrically charged—with a crab on each one.

Oliver leaped for the crab and got a shock. He drew back, thought it over and tried again. Another shock. Next day he wouldn't touch a crab on a red plate.

Then Young lowered a big white plate and Oliver feasted. The next plates also were white, but they were smaller—and they were electrically charged.

At this point the duplicity of man so upset Oliver that he became neurotic and wouldn't even come out of his hiding for a big white uncharged plate with a big crab on it.

That's where science scored. Young operated on Oliver and found the exact portion of his brain that stored up impressions. When it was removed, Oliver forgot all about those nasty electric shocks and ate everything and anything in sight, and to heck with learning.

The discovery of the experience section of Oliver's brain was regarded as a real forward step.

Soon Young will return for further study in this drama of the deep.

French Chic Marks Parisian And Canadian Hats



Straight from Paris is Claude St. Cyr's oblique brown velvet trimmed with pheasant tails, (left). Made with a distinct Parisian touch and adapted for Canadian wearing is the draped English fur felt by Claire Robert, (shown in centre). Rhinestone, pearl ornaments and lace veil combine to make the white birch felt bonnet at right. It is designed by Janette Columbian and is from the Hodge Paris collection.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press
Canadian Writer

A booklet gives instructions on how to operate an office in the Congo. There must be a chapter on how many heads make up a conservative business suit.

A tipsy motorist got a half-dozen tickets for traffic violations in one trip. He hit the jagged.

In view of forecasts of a tough winter he couldn't have made a more timely error.

Treated sawdust can now be fed to cattle as a food. At last, we'll get one of those plankton steaks!

Grandpappy Jenkins wants to know if a sawdust-fed pig would furnish hams and pork chops with built-in toothpicks.

Ottawa is looking for experienced reindeer herders. To whom do they report for work—Santa Claus?

This autumn weather has been so nice that it was, after all, worth waiting all summer for.

Then there was the old maid who thought a Romance language was made up of words used in love letters.

Canada warns atom control must be on western terms. Mite makes right?

Haircut prices due for another rise—news item. Soon our slogan will be—Let 'er grow!

Men Always Like Any House That Has A Fireplace

The New York Times says: Give a man a free hand and he builds himself a house with running water, several bathrooms, a two-car garage, telephones both upstairs and down, central automatic heat—and a fireplace. He wants no stable, no carriage house, no dog well and old oaken bucket. But he insists on the fireplace. And on October evenings he, personally, arranges the kindling and logs and lights the fire before he settles down to the radio or television.

The hearth fire is as antiquated as the stone arrowhead, yet we cling to it, generation after generation. The further we get from the pangs of primitive living, the more we cherish it. Give a man from a heartless apartment a whiff of woodsmoke and he will groan in envy. Show him a leaky-roofed cabin 40 miles from nowhere, and if it has a fireplace he will buy it in a minute—or try to.

The reasons are all twined in intangibles as thin as woodsmoke. Man is a natural fire-tender, since ancient times. There is the race pride of the cave man who first taught and tamed fire. There is the instinct, to bask safely in the fire-glow where a joint of buffalo meat simmers, while the wolves prowls the outer dark.

Such speculation, of course, makes it complicated. But it certainly can't be explained by saying that the man who builds a hearth fire wants to warm his hands. He very seldom does. He wants to see the flames leap, feel the glow, hear the simmering log. Don't ask him why. He doesn't know. And he doesn't care, as long as he has a fireplace, and a fire, and a long, cool evening to sit in front of it and ponder, not too deeply, on the delights of an open fire. Particularly there on his own hearth.

Shepherd Collie Left Behind In Norway Lands Mysteriously In U.S.

DUNELLEN, N.J.—The two-year-old shepherd collie Johan Jacobson left behind in Oslo, Norway, has come home to Dunellen, N.J., and nobody is quite sure how.

The dog was found wandering on Long Island, N.Y., and was traced to Jacobson by a collar tag which bore his name and home town.

Jacobson said he left the dog with

friends in Oslo when he returned here last spring. The friends later wrote they were moving and would have to give up the idea of finding transportation to this country for the dog.

Jacobson received a letter from a Norway man who reported seeing the collie on a plane bound for America. The man wrote that he hoped the dog would reach Jacobson by means of the collar identification tag.

In New York the Scandinavian Airlines said the dog arrived in a crate by plane on Oct. 22. It escaped from the cargo room, the line said, when an employee opened the crate to feed and exercise it. The airline said it notified police of the dog's disappearance.

New Life For Britain's Oldest Industry

LONDON.—Basketmaking in Britain is taking on a new lease of life. It is the nation's oldest industry, going back to the days of the ancient Britons before the arrival of the Roman legions.

In the period between the First and Second World Wars the industry was hard hit by imports from abroad. These were sold at prices which would not even cover the wages of Britain's craftsmen. During this slump the willow beds specially cultivated to produce osiers for basket-making shrank from 19,000 acres to only 12,000.

During the war there was a big demand for home-made baskets. Large quantities were required for airborne supplies as well as for signal equipment. The willow growers re-organized their industry on a voluntary basis with complete success to meet these demands.

Now that Britain is restricting imports as much as possible in order to save spending abroad this wartime activity is not only being maintained, but increased. There are now 7,000 basketmakers and the aim is to raise the figure as high as 25,000. This is an industry which employs persons for whom basket weaving is an occupation particularly well suited.

USED AS FUEL GAS

Fifty years ago, "waste gas" from blast furnaces was first used as a fuel for gas engines to operate blowers and other machinery. This was one of the notable steps taken in the more efficient use of iron and steel-making by-products.

ON THE SIDE

—By E. V. Durling

And is it night?
Are they your eyes that shine?
Are we alone and here? And here, alone?
No more! Silence my lips with thine
Lips, joys, kisses,
Blessings most divine!

—Campion.

SHAVING

Among the shaving hints received is one from a New Yorker who says the way to get a "perfect shave" is to use two blades at the same time. This is accomplished by putting a stainless steel partition in the holder to separate the blades. The kindly subscriber making the suggestion sent me one of these "partitions". He says when you use two blades in a holder, the first one "cuts" and the second one "finishes up". I am going to give it a try. With all the shaving advice I have been getting lately, I soon should have the smoothest face in town. However, nobody has yet told me the best way to shave twice a day; once in the morning and once around 6 o'clock. That is, without tearing my face to pieces.

AMONG THE MARRIED

The French continue to disparagingly discuss the love life of the average English married couple. The following is an excerpt from an article in the *France Soir*, Paris, discussing the English as lovers: "Having got her mind established on the average Englishman, you can't make no further effort to please him. She will no longer use make-up, will wear curlers all day long, dress in old-fashioned garments, almost die of fright at the time of her confinement, and mean that the children give her too much work. As to the husband he will regard his home as a hotel and will spend as much time as possible at his club or the pub, where he can find again the atmosphere of his youth."

QUANTY BREAKFAST

Lord Londale, celebrated British sportsman, consumed the same breakfast daily consisting of minced chicken, a half bottle of white wine and a glass of brandy. That's a quaint breakfast. Still I have known of quainter ones. I knew a fellow whose favorite breakfast was a sardine sandwich, a maple nut sundae and a cup of coffee.

SPEEDING

Elliott Roosevelt, given a ticket for speeding on the Saw Mill River Parkway, N.Y., was fined \$10, which he was permitted to pay by mail. Yes, my man, you can still pay for speeding by mail in New York, but you can't do it any more in Chicago. If given a ticket there you have to go to court yourself in person and settle it. The Chicago authorities, conducting an all-out campaign for safety, think the motorist should be a speeder, and how right they are? What punishment is there in a man with a fancy income sending \$10 to court by mail?

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Czechoslovakia has issued a number of new commemorative stamps for resistance workers during the war, (top left), and for a century of Slovak independence from Hungary, (lower, centre two stamps). Jaros has issued a dove of peace set for recent religious holidays, (top, second left). Austria has issued new native costumes set, (top, second right, and right). Italy has issued a new airmail stamp, (lower left), and Bulgaria has issued a stamp for the tenth annual "Day of the Stamp", (lower right).

One of the European countries which became popular with collectors in Canada in recent years is Norway. This is partly due to the fact that the Norwegian troops trained in eastern Canada during the war, and Norway has commemorated this fact with a special stamp issued in 1946 showing Norwegian airmen training at Toronto and Muskoka, and stamp also carries Canadian maple leaf and beaver in design.

Norway in recent years has issued some pictorial stamps, getting away from the standardized stamps of earlier years. Pictorials began being used in 1930, when a set was issued to mark the 900th anniversary of the death of King Olaf Haraldsson in the battle of Stiklestad. In 1938 there was a pictorial set showing Lapland reindeer, a northern Norwegian church and one of the country's scenic fjords in the mountainous coast.

In 1941, while under German occupation, there was a long set to historian and writer Snorre Sturisson, who died 70 years earlier, showing mainly scenes of rural life. In 1942 there was a pictorial set to composer Richard Nordraak, with stamps portraying scenes depicted in his poems and songs. In 1943, while the Norwegian government and King Haakon were in exile in Great Britain, there was a pictorial set issued by the exiled government showing military operations of the government in preparation for recapturing the country from the Germans.

Last year there was a long set to the 500th anniversary of the Norwegian postal service, showing men who had developed the service, and also various means of transportation used during those 500 years to carry the mail.

Norway began issuing stamps in 1854, and early stamps showed the coat-of-arms and King Oscar I. In 1872 the numerous design stamps appeared, which were continued in use for many years. In 1877 portrait stamp of King Oscar II was issued, and in 1907 King Haakon VII made his postal appearance. Norway has issued some commemorative stamps to national events and to famous



United States issues stamp, shown above, to century of the American Turners Society. A stamp to honor Chandler Harris, author, will be issued (shown in half column).

ts and pamphlets.

Irma Times

MISS W. F. REEVES,
Local Editor
Phone 32

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Bank of Montreal
Annual Statement

Montreal, Nov. 29—Showing the way for the fourth successive year, the Bank of Montreal marks yet another forward step in humanizing its annual report, a practice originated by the B of M in 1945, and designed to take the formality out of bank statements.

Addressing its 131st annual report "A Special Message to Customers of the B of M", the report immediately includes the reader as an active participant with the heading: "It Took You and 1,700,000 Fellow Canadians to Write This Billion-Dollar Story." Then it goes on to show just how dollars deposited at the B of M are "kept hard at work" . . . helping Canadians in every walk of life to make a better future for themselves and for Canada.

As in last year's statement, bright thumbnail sketches and clear everyday language in the actual breakdown of the statement's figures make the B of M's report understandable and interesting to everyone.

RECORD DEPOSITS 1 1/4 BILLION
In step with an increase in practically every department of the bank's activities, deposits are nearly 100 million dollars higher, with most of the increase being in the savings deposit category.

These deposits, amounting to well over one and three-quarter billion dollars, demonstrate how a national institution like the B of M is big simply because a great legion of citizens look to it to safeguard their savings and to employ those savings according to sound banking principles.

Reflecting the bank's steadily growing participation in business activities, the B of M's commercial loans increased by nearly 8 per cent over last year's figure and its holdings of industrial bonds and debentures show a substantial addition of over 32 million. However, this has not occasioned a reduction of the bank's holdings of government and other public securities, which have increased by approximately 5 per cent.

The bank's resources have reached a new high of \$1,991,380,000. This figure exceeds the B of M's obligations to the public by \$82,939,000.

NET PROFITS STEADY

After paying all overhead expenses, including staff salaries, bonuses and contributions to the pension fund, and after making provision for contingencies and for depreciation of bank premises, and taxes, the B of M reports earnings for the year amounting to \$5,459,000. This compares with \$5,423,000 in the previous year. Profits before taxes were somewhat lower, reflecting higher operating costs and interest payments on larger savings deposits.

Out of earnings \$3,600,000 was distributed to shareholders, the balance of \$1,859,000 being transferred to the profit and loss account.

A graphic earnings statement, an innovation in last year's B of M report, sums up the whole billion-dollar story, giving in detail—down to the cent—the distribution of the year's earnings in relation to the shareholder's invested dollar.

On each dollar of the shareholder's money invested in the Bank of Montreal, the bank earned 10.17 cents in 1948. Of this, 3.59 cents were paid in taxes, 4.34 cents went to the shareholders, and the remaining 2.24 cents went to surplus.

"The church has already written a glorious page in the history of the Arctic and it is our intention to keep pace with the development of that great land."—Most ev. George Kingston.

G. F. Willoughby

Optometrist

Will be in

WAINWRIGHT

EVERY SATURDAY

Appointments at
Walker's Jewelry Store



Across the nation—in cities, towns and villages—the B of M has kept your money, and the money of 1,700,000 other customers, hard at work in 1948 . . . helping Canadians in every walk of life to make a better future for themselves and for Canada.

Here is the money that makes the wheels of commerce turn . . . that provides thousands of business enterprises—from the largest corporation to the smallest one-man show—with the credit they need to carry on from day to day.

To citizens on salaries . . . to farmers with seasonal incomes . . . to merchants, manufacturers, businessmen in every worthwhile line of endeavour . . . to municipalities, school boards and governments . . . to churches, hospitals and all types of

public institutions . . . hundreds of millions of dollars are being loaned by B of M managers at more than 500 branches from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

That's a glimpse of the 1948 worksheet for your savings . . . the sum of your contribution to Canada's progress added to that of 1,700,000 other Canadians in the B of M family.

B of M depositors' savings—your savings—thus play a vital part in maintaining our high Canadian standard of living and in making Canada the third greatest trading nation of the world.

Yes, by saving at the B of M today, you are helping to build the greater Canada of tomorrow, while securing your own future.

**WHAT THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS:**

CASH: The B of M has cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada amounting to \$ 211,721,990.06

MONEY in the form of notes, of cheques, and deposits with other banks . . . 114,887,350.99

INVESTMENTS: The B of M has over a billion dollars invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities, which have a ready market. Listed on the Bank's books at a figure not greater than their market value, they amount to . . . 1,003,513,939.08

The B of M has other bonds, debentures and stocks, representing in large measure assistance to industry for plant development in the post-war period. These investments are carried at . . . 129,037,998.89

CALL LOANS: The B of M has call loans which are fully protected by quickly salable securities. These loans amount to . . . 31,177,918.00

QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES: The resources listed above, all of which can quickly be turned into cash, cover 78.09% of all that the Bank owes to the public. These "quick assets" amount to \$1,490,339,197.02

LOANS: During the year, many millions of dollars have been lent to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind—to farmers, fishermen, lumbermen and ranchers—to citizens in all walks of life, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. These loans now amount to . . . 456,266,244.22

BANK BUILDINGS: In hamlets, villages, towns and large cities from coast to coast the B of M serves its customers at more than 500 offices. The value of the buildings owned by the Bank, together with furniture and equipment, is shown on its books at . . . 15,391,604.71

OTHER ASSETS: These chiefly represent liabilities of customers for commitments made by the Bank on their behalf, covering foreign and domestic trade transactions . . . 29,383,602.12

TOTAL RESOURCES WHICH THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS . . . \$1,991,380,648.07

WHAT THE B of M OWES TO OTHERS:

DEPOSITS: While many business firms, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and people in every type of business have large deposits with the B of M, the bulk of the money deposited with the Bank is the savings of well over a million private citizens. The total of all deposits is \$1,877,011,226.85

BANK NOTES: B of M bills in circulation, which are payable on presentation, amount to \$4,244,517.00

OTHER LIABILITIES: Miscellaneous items, representing mainly commitments undertaken by the Bank on behalf of customers in their foreign and domestic trade transactions . . . 27,185,663.58

TOTAL OF WHAT THE B of M OWES ITS DEPOSITORS AND OTHERS . . . \$1,908,441,407.43

TO PAY ALL IT OWES, THE B of M HAS TOTAL RESOURCES, AS SHOWN ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT, AMOUNTING TO . . . \$1,991,380,648.07

WHICH MEANS THAT THE B of M HAS RESOURCES, OVER AND ABOVE WHAT IT OWES, AMOUNTING TO \$ 82,939,240.64

This figure of \$82,939,240.64 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholders and, to some extent, of profits which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.

EARNINGS: After paying all overhead expenses, including staff salaries, bonuses and contributions to the Pension Fund, and after making provision for contingencies, and for depreciation of Bank premises, furniture and equipment, the B of M reports earnings for the twelve months ended October 30th, 1948, of \$ 8,459,669.54
Provision for Dominion Income and Excess Profits Taxes and Provincial Taxes . . . 2,986,000.00
Leaving Net Earnings of . . . \$ 5,459,669.54

This amount was distributed as follows:
Dividends to Shareholders . . . \$ 3,600,000.00
Balance to Profit and Loss Account . . . 1,859,669.54

B of M EARNINGS ON THE SHAREHOLDERS' INVESTMENT

On each dollar of the shareholders' money invested in the Bank of Montreal, the Bank earned 10.17 cents in 1948.

AND HOW THEY WERE DIVIDED
To TAXES . . . 3.59 cents
To SHAREHOLDERS . . . 4.34 cents
To SURPLUS . . . 2.24 cents

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank . . . WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Christmas FOOD NEEDS!

Xmas Nuts in Shell

FANCY PEANUTS Virginia. Per lb.	35¢	XMAS CANDY 12 fine quality candies mixed, per lb.	49¢
GEORGIA PECANS Per lb.	45¢	PLUM PUDDINGS 2 lbs.	1.00
OREGON WALNUTS Per lb.	59¢	XMAS FRUIT CAKE 2½ lbs.	1.50
ALMONDS Per lb.	49¢	CRANBERRIES Fresh frozen, per lb.	45¢
MIXED NUTS 5 varieties, per lb.	49¢	BLACKBERRIES Fresh frozen, per lb.	29¢
SHELLED PECANS 5½ oz.	29¢	PEAS Fresh frozen, per lb.	35¢

Hardware

Visit our Toy Department. Fine quality Toys for girls and boys at reasonable prices.

Ecko Pressure Cooker	14.75
Daizy Glass Churn, 8 quart	6.95
Coleman Hotplate, two burner	16.50
Coleman Gas Irons	9.95
Hockey Sticks, hand made, finest quality, at 2.15 and 3.15	
Curling Brooms, Keystone green band	2.25
Fir Christmas Trees, up to 4 ft. 25c over 4 ft. 50c	

Kirkman & McLean

• General Store • Frozen Food Lockers

Let Us See

WESTINGHOUSE LAMPS, 110 volt

15, 25, 40, 60 watt, inside frosted, each	15¢
100 watt, 1000 hour, inside frosted, each	28¢
150 watt, 750 hour, inside frosted, each	28¢
200 watt, 1000 hour, clear, each	51¢
Trilite-100, 200, 300 watt, each	75¢
25 watt, 32 volt	28¢
50 watt, 32 volt	23¢
100 watt, 32 volt	46¢

Christmas Tree Lights

XMAS STRINGS From	1.60	ANGEL TREE TOPS At	2.15
Extra bulbs 8c each.		Wreath and 3 Plastic Bells Nicely lit, at	4.75
BUBBLE STRINGS Each	4.75	BRIDGE LAMP All metal stand, plasticized shade. An ideal gift. Operates Complete, from	6.50

Toys, Games, Books, Skates, Pictures, China, Luggage, Cushions, Watches, Clocks and Ornaments. Make your selections now.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Nicely boxed Playing Cards, good quality bridge set. Reg. \$1.65. Friday and Saturday only 1.29

Courteous Service Always

IRMA HARDWARE

Phone 2 THE COMPLETE HARDWARE Irma, Alta

HERBERT HOOVER, JR. ACTIVE IN ALBERTA

Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the former president of the United States, isn't letting any grass grow under his feet in this Province. In fact, his operations are stamping out a lot of grass that has already grown.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., is head of the United Geophysical Company, of California. Establishing headquarters in Calgary only a

few months ago, his outfit is now running more contract geophysical parties than any other in the country. He has four seismographs on the go all the time, and nine gravimeter crews. He has two offices in Calgary and has recently opened a branch in Edmonton.

"Let us take time off to stress good citizenship more and to stimulate in them the pride of their ancestors." —Dr. G. M. Geldert

World of Wheat

by
H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testine 'lan' THE WHEAT AGREEMENT
Representatives of Canada will soon be meeting with the British Government to fix a price for wheat for the fourth and last year of the British-Canadian Wheat Agreement. For two years wheat was sold to Britain and for Canadian domestic purposes at \$1.55 a bushel. If all the Canadian wheat had been sold at the same higher price as class 2 wheat (sold by the Board to all countries except Britain) then our farmers would have received for the first two years additional sums of 518 million dollars. The prices paid by Britain for the third and fourth year were supposed to make up for the losses suffered in the first two years. The present or third year price of \$2.00 a bushel to Britain, far from repaying anything, has only added to these losses, for the price of class 2 wheat today is \$2.43 a bushel. Farmers, therefore, I suggest, should insist that the Government arrange a price for the fourth year of the Agreement considerably higher than today's price of \$2.43 at which the Canadian Wheat Board is selling Canadian wheat to all countries of the world except Britain.

WHICH?

You vote for the right or you vote for the wrong.
Which ever you'd like to help along.
Facing the north, the winds are cold;
Turn to the south and flowers unfold;
When you look up, you see sky above;
Whatever you do, results will prove.
What ever you do, whatever you say,
Will help some principle on its way;
'Twill gladden a home and increase the joy
Of parents or children—of girl or boy,
Or add unspeakable misery
To saddened hearts with intensity.
Which way will you travel—east or west?
Sunrise or sunset—which is best?
Do you look for joy in this world to come?
Or the final step to a heavenly home?
Thorns on flowers do you wish to lay
For others to gather along the way?
It's open to you to choose your line,
To do right or wrong, oh! friend of mine.
But have you the right to do or say
What injures another person, pray?
To add to the suffering of some one else,
To weaken his already feeble pulse?
Would you add to his woe or suffering?
Or bring him joy on happy wing?
—Nancy O. Parke.

PROVINCE SPENDS OVER \$10,000,000 ON ROADS

More than \$10,000,000 has been expended on Alberta highway improvements this year by the provincial public works department, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Work has had to be suspended on some projects owing to certain funds allotted for the project having been exhausted. It is assumed that these projects will have priority when the 1949 program is launched.

The department has a number of steel highway bridges planned and these will be undertaken next year.

Now that estimates are in course of preparation for the next session of the legislature which opens February 17, officials of the A.M.A. are hopeful of the appropriations being fully as large or larger than in the last two years. The amount provided for highways work this year was \$13,500,000. With the buoyant condition of provincial funds, it is expected that the 1949 vote will be nearer the \$15,000,000 mark.

Next year, tourist traffic is expected to reach new high levels, making it a "must" to make substantial improvements to Alberta's road system, including more hard surfaced and all weather roads. Secondary and market roads also will call for a big program in the new year.

VIKING ITEMS

The highlight of the dinner meeting of the Viking and District Board of Trade held in the dining room of the Viking hotel last Friday was the presentation of prizes in the third annual improvement campaign sponsored by the organization. Max Gray was awarded first prize and Helmer Kjelland second prize for their efforts in improving their premises the past year. Magnus Hansen, in a well worded speech made the presentations to the winners who received vouchers for goods from the Lacombe nursery.

In his annual report to the members, Mr. Hansen, president, gave a review of what the Board of Trade had accomplished: the past year in which he stated the organization had made an appeal to business men and residents to decorate premises for the Christmas season last year, proposed a community centre, sponsored the Search for Talent show last March, an agricultural short course, and took the lead in giving stock yard facilities to farmers in the M.D. of Minburn and M.D. of Flagstaff, donated and presented a challenge trophy to the winner of the grand champion calf at the junior club calf show and sale; tried but failed to get a mail box erected at the CNR station; has endeavored to have the transcontinental train No. 1 and 4 make regular stops here, and is making plans to have welcome signs placed at approaches to town, and several items of general improvement to the community. Mr. Hansen stated that there had been some lack of interest taken by members but hoped this would be rectified this coming year.

During the short business session a motion was passed to the effect that the executive be comprised of four members, president, vice-president, 2nd vice-president and secretary-treasurer, and that after the president has had a year in office he automatically becomes secretary and the vice-president automatically becomes president and so on. The only official to be elected each year will be the 2nd vice-president.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Wm. Comisarow, president; vice-president, H. F. Lausten; 2nd vice-president, S. Lefrud; secretary-treasurer, Magnus Hansen.

Mr. C. R. Smith is the retiring secretary, and Mr. Hansen, past president. Both were given a vote of appreciation for their work on behalf of the organization and the community.

A program of movies was enjoyed at the close of the meeting. At a meeting held last Wednesday evening the Ladies curling club elected officers as follows: Mrs. J. L. Slavik, president; Mrs. H. G. Thunell, 1st vice-president; Mrs. C. Trueman, secretary-treasurer. Miss June Cotter, the retiring president, was given a hearty vote of thanks and presented with a gift from the curling club. The ladies have and are doing a splendid job in assisting the curling association in raising funds to finish the waiting room and their work is duly appreciated by the men.

At the inquest held on Thursday November 25th, in the Community hall in the deaths of Frank O. Carlson, R.M. Kinghorn, and Miss Margaret Grimm, which occurred at the CNR private crossing just east of the Viking station on November 16th at 11:07 p.m. the following verdict of the jury empaneled was as follows:

"We are of the opinion that Robert M. Kinghorn, Frank O. Carlson, and Miss Margaret Grimm came to their death when a truck, Kinghorn was driving that was in collision with a CNR train, Transcontinental No. 2 at a private crossing just east of the Viking CNR depot on November 16th 1948, at 11:07 p.m., we feel that this mishap was accidental and that no blame be attached to anyone."

The jury consisted of Vince Slavik, M. D. Lausten, Wm. Comisarow, M. Fitzmaurice, Alvin Golka, and C. Trueman.

Witnesses heard from Edmonton were: Martin Kilfoyle, conductor, G. W. Bellamy, engineer, and J. Bryson, fireman.

Witnesses from Viking were: Mrs. Mary Bruha, H. M. Bennett, C.N.R. agent, L. Rasmussen, CNR night operator, Christ Golka, Dr. A. E. Caldwell, and Cpl. M. A. Hobbs, RCMP.

Mr. Harold Oley of the North Western Utilities, visited his family in Edmonton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball attended the wedding of Morris Kimball at Edgerton last Tuesday.

Easterly Echoes

Mrs. Albert Bacon and son Billy spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pascha.

Mr. J. Stougard journeyed to Edmonton and returned with a very satisfactory Dodge coupe.

Mr. Robt. Dempsey was an Edmonton visitor.

We are sorry that Mr. Norman Willerton is a patient in the Wainwright hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter and Colin of Wainwright were week-end visitors with relatives in the district.

Miss Elfrida Fenton of Lamont spent the weekend at her home here.

The next meeting of the Roseberry A.F.U. to be held December 8th is a special meeting. Several special items of business are to be decided so a full attendance of members would be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempsey and children Maureen and Ronald are leaving Saturday for an extended visit to Mr. Dempsey's old home in Ireland. They also plan to visit Mrs. Dempsey's former home in England. They expect to sail from Montreal on the tenth.

Northern Nuggets

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramsay and boys have left our district for the winter months, to reside in Irma.

Mrs. Louis Larson was an Edmonton visitor over the weekend.

Mr. L. H. Bars and Mr. E. B. Allen are in Calgary attending the U.F.A. Convention. Mrs. Bars accompanied them as far as Edmonton.

Mr. Johnny Wilson and Mr. Robin Johnson have left for Edson to work in the lumber camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lukens are visiting in the United States.

Cpl. Lloyd Johnston has been transferred from New Brunswick to the RCMP detachment at Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Mr. Ivan Hardy was a recent patient in the Mannville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnston attended the old-timers' dance, held recently in Mannville.

SPECIAL NOTICE To Subscribers

Quite a number of subscriptions to the Irma Times are now due and many past due in the Irma district and distant points. On account of rising costs of printing, paper and labor, the subscription price will be raised to

\$1.50 per year after January 1, 1949

Until that time we will accept new and renewal subscriptions

at \$1.00 per year

All old accounts must be paid up and put on a paid-up basis.

The Irma Times

Miss W. F. Reeves, local representative and editor
Irma, Alberta Phone 32

GOVERNMENT OF
'CANADA BONDS 3½%
due November 15, 1951
have been called for payment
November 15, 1948

These bonds should be presented for redemption with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after this date.

DAILY SERVICE IRMA—EDMONTON

Bus leaves Irma 8:55 a.m.
Arrives in Edmonton 12:30 noon

Bus leaves Edmonton 4:30 p.m.
Arrives in Irma 8:45 p.m.

Week-end excursions on all lines

We stop for passengers anywhere along the highway

For full information see local agent

Sunburst

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

COULD YOU REMEMBER?

By Matthew F. Christopher

She Had Never Been
Concerned About Him
In School, Or And She?

HE WAS famous now, and he would not remember. If he did remember, he would pretend he didn't. He wasn't only Freddie Hampton of grade-school days, who used to sit behind her in class and run his fingers through her hair; and kid her about her upturned nose, and the empty spot in her mouth where a tooth was missing which you could see every time she laughed or smiled. He wasn't only that Freddie Hampton. He was the Freddie Hampton, in cap, the famous radio actor who had roles on three different shows.

It was like a fantastic dream, Cathy thought. She cherished the memory of those wonderful days. Perhaps it hadn't been so wonderful then, because she could remember, quite vividly, that Freddie's taunts had gotten on her nerves. "Pest!" She had called him that many times. She used to get so mad at him...

Sitting before the radio, she laughed quietly to herself. Yes, it was funny to look back, like gazing through Grandma's and Grandpa's family album. Why should Freddie Hampton do this to her? She had never been concerned about him in school. Or had she?

He was in town now, visiting his uncle. The senior class girls had really made a huff about him. "Boy, he cats!" Geraldine, Arnold had commented, with eyes that rolled around big and round and well, beautiful. Geraldine had finished with a whistle.

Mary Carmel had suddenly become all-a-dither. Mary had only lived here two years, and she had not known Freddie personally, but she had heard him many times on his radio program. "O-o-o!" she had cried happily. "Did he speak to you, Geraldine?"

"Why, of course! He used to sit right across from me in school, didn't he?" As if Mary should have known.

He sat across from you, all right, Cathy thought; but I was the one who had sat directly in front of him. Whose hair he used to pull, and whose nose he used to make fun of. He never pestered you, Geraldine!

She could have said much then, with all the girls around, but she hadn't. She had hardly said a word. She didn't think she had even smiled.

She gazed across at the Saturday afternoon sunshine that sneaked in a thin, golden veil around the chintz curtains into the room, as if to eavesdrop on her thoughts. From the kitchen came the light sound of her mother's baking the angel food cake for Sunday's dinner. Suddenly, she was embittered with the intense loneliness, and her nerves ached for a change of scenery. Not even the music from the radio—which generally helped to cure the blues—seemed to possess that certain rare quality, that soothing warmth that almost invariably worked when she felt as she did today. She wanted to go out.

"Mother!" she said softly, but loud enough for her mother to hear. "I'm going out awhile."

"All right, dear!" her mother answered. Cathy left the radio playing. She

picked up her black purse from the telephone stand, took out her gold-plated compact, and walked in front of the mirror. She touched her face lightly with the powder puff, examined her lips. She lifted her large, blue eyes in satisfaction. She put a long, slender finger through a curl and pushed it back slightly upon her head. Finally, she glanced at her nose. Darned, upturned thing, she thought.

She reached Lowerest Boulevard and for a few minutes stood under the shade of a cherry tree and looked out upon the vast, green lawn that arched down toward the blue, peaceful lake. There were small, green benches on the lawn, with sitters on most of them. There was a tree among all the rest—

It was a silver tree, a maple. She looked at it, now, at the bench beneath it. There was someone sitting there, but once upon a time she used to sit there with Freddie Hampton. He'd have both arms draped over the top of the bench, and one leg crossed over the other. And they'd look at the sailboats on the lake, feeling the soft, fresh breeze caressing their cheeks, blowing through her hair—the same breeze that ballooned the white sails and sent the tiny boats whipping over the blue water.

They would talk and talk, senseless things she could not even remember now, if she tried. Lots of it, though, she did remember, were about boats. Because Freddie had liked boats. All kinds of boats. Sailboats, motor boats, canoes, yachts. He probably had earned enough by now, she thought, to own one of each kind.

She wanted to cross the boulevard to the other side. Took a step, changed her mind. Why continue being silly like this? She asked herself seriously. Why not go home, forget there ever was a Freddie Hampton, or is a Freddie Hampton?

There were no cars coming. She crossed the boulevard quickly. She stepped upon the curb, then the lawn, feeling it yield like a carpet under her feet. She felt the cool, brisk air against her cheeks, ruffling her hair a trifle. She tilted her head slightly, to get the benefit of the coolness on her warm throat.

She walked on slowly, quietly. She thought about stopping and lying down on the short-cropped grass, but she kept on walking.

Suddenly, she realized she wasn't far from the maple tree. The bench was beside it, with the man sitting on it, the sun painting a leafy pattern across his black hair and not-too-wide shoulders. He was looking out upon the lake. He looked kind of lonesome. Cathy gazed at the back of his neck.

And then she saw that the man had his arms draped over the top of the bench, and that one leg was crossed over the other.

"Freddie!" she whispered, and her throat dried instantly.

He must have heard, because he turned around then, and a smile came over his face. A smile that brightened his brown eyes and put color in his cheeks that seemed to breathe life into him.

"Cathy!" he exclaimed softly, and he stood up.

She seemed to be frozen to the lawn for a moment, but suddenly the roots that held her melted away and she broke toward him. Tears burned her eyes. But, oh, so happy tears!

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Canada's Tourist
Trade To Increase
Through Movies

VANCOUVER—Canada is due for increased tourist publicity through Hollywood movies.

R. H. Baker, manager of Vancouver Tourist Association, told a meeting of the tourist group in Terminal City Club that the Federal Government is already in negotiation with the film industry toward this end.

The movie industry has agreed to give Canada increased presentation in news reels shown in the United States. At least one Canadian news story is to be contained in each week's American release.

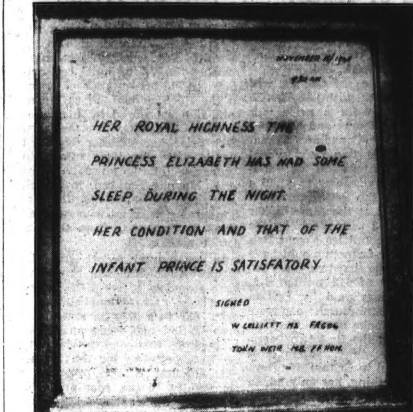
Cucumbers originally came from southern Asia, and have been grown for more than 4,000 years. 2805

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Keep Happy with
HALIBORANGE
A combination of Halibut liver oil and concentrated orange juice. 85, 150 and 275. Ask your druggist for Haliborange.

Children and Adults like it
HALIBORANGE
A combination of Halibut liver oil and concentrated orange juice. 85, 150 and 275. Ask your druggist for Haliborange.



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH HAS HAD SOME SLEEP DURING THE NIGHT. HER CONDITION AND THAT OF THE INFANT PRINCE IS SATISFACTORY.

EVEN THE ROYAL "DOC" WAS UNDER A SPELL!—There was only one topic of conversation in England—throughout the British Empire for that matter—and that was the birth of a son to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Every scrap of information about the royal blessed event made headlines. Most concrete scrap of the day was the official bulletin issued by the royal obstetrician, W. Gilliat, and posted outside Buckingham Palace. The good "doc" seems to have been as excited as any other Briton for his spelling is a little off the beam. Note the word "satisfactory" in the bulletin.—S.N.S. photo.

Manitoba Still
To Retain One
Licence Plate

Two Canadian provinces—Manitoba and Quebec will retain the wartime single licence plate for automobiles during 1949. British Columbia motor vehicles will sport deep yellow licence plates with black lettering after March 1 next year. The colors are just a little different from any chosen in North America.

Manitoba's plates will be nearest, with black on ordinary yellow, and will share the colors with six states of the U.S.

Saskatchewan will issue two plates with coloring of deep maroon background and white letters.

Texas has gone everyone just a bit better. The cars will be tagged with gold plates bearing black letters.

THAT FOR SURE

YORKTON, Sask.—A case, in court here centred around the ownership of a calf.

"Whose heifer was it?" the defence lawyer asked.

"The cow's," replied the witness.

SAFEGUARD DEER

NANAIMO, B.C.—Two fawns found in the woods are to spend the rest of their lives at a county dog training school near here. The dogs will be taught to ignore them, thus when seeking cougar they will ignore deer scent.

Relieve Dry, Stuffy Nose FAST!
A few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol in each nostril work fast right where trouble is! Vapo-rinol opens up cold-congested breathing passages and relieves sneezing, stuffy head, cold, distress. Follow directions in package.
VICKS VAPORINOL

THE TILLERS

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, WHY HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND?
AW, I'M EXPECTING A PHONE CALL!
BUT I DON'T SEE...
I GOT TIRED OF WAITING AND I'M TRYING TO HURRY THE CALL THROUGH!

PEGGY

HELLO, PEGGY! WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE?
JUST PICKING UP A LITTLE CHRISTMAS MONEY.
EXCUSE ME IN THE STOCKROOM!
THAT SHOULD HELP NAME YOUR CHRISTMAS MESSENGER!

Production On The Increase In
Southern Alberta By Irrigation

(By FORBES RHUDE, CP)

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Sugar and molasses are contrasting products of Lethbridge, fast-growing city of the south of Alberta, and if you don't think they have much in common, read on. For that juicy steak you'll eat some time next year, right now is on the hoof in the Lethbridge feed yards, munching away on the pulp of sugar beets, after the sugar has been extracted.

It is an example of the rounded-out economy which is abuilding. Not so long ago, in the '30s, Lethbridge was founded on coal—and it still is around here in abundance. Also came cattle, because the buffalo had gone and the Indians had to be fed. Then hard wheat, still the wealthiest crop. But relatively recently came irrigation on a large scale, and that is the word in Lethbridge today.

For irrigation made possible the sugar beet and one out of every 10 pounds of sugar which Canadians eat is produced right here; it brought vegetables and a canning industry, and last year 1,500,000 pounds of frozen peas were shipped to Ontario alone, it provided extra fodder for cattle; and it removed much of the curse of drought from a country which at best has a low rainfall.

It is also bringing more population per square mile—raising it gradually from three persons to 17, a stable population which should get along come boom or depression, dry year or wet.

There's oil around here too, not a great deal in production yet, but sharing Alberta's general optimism in this direction.

Irrigation

Take this matter of irrigation and forget for the moment the big wheat farms of this area which produced 42,000,000 bushels of wheat worth \$75,000,000 this year, and the large cattle ranches as big as 65,000 acres.

For irrigation makes possible the smaller farms of, say, 160 acres. They plant about 25 acres to sugar beets from which a farmer today will bring \$200 an acre; some more to vegetables for canning which will bring \$125 to \$150 an acre; the rest to hay, oats, some wheat, these mostly for feed; and they add cattle and sheep.

About 536,000 acres now are irrigated in southern Alberta, but further big projects are afoot. There's the St. Mary-Milk river development, for instance, south of Lethbridge, which will have a dam creating a lake 17 miles long by six wide, and add another 400,000 acres. It will make possible 3,000 to 4,000 farms where now there are only 500. Altogether about 2,500,000 acres in southern Alberta may be brought in, and this is part of a larger western picture which envisages similar developments in central and southern Saskatchewan.

Sugar Beet Plants

It is fascinating to visit the sugar plants at Picture Butte or Raymond (or, later on, the one now building at Taber), and see the beets come in on belt conveyors, get steeped and

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

—By Les Carroll

WELL, I NEVER...
THERE, NOW SEE...
I GOT TIRED OF WAITING AND I'M TRYING TO HURRY THE CALL THROUGH!

PEGGY

HELLO, PEGGY! WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE?
JUST PICKING UP A LITTLE CHRISTMAS MONEY.
EXCUSE ME IN THE STOCKROOM!
THAT SHOULD HELP NAME YOUR CHRISTMAS MESSENGER!

—By Chuck Thurston

Province Needs Plan

Entomologist Warns Of Creeping Danger Of Rats Invading Alberta

(By Ken Kelly, C.P.)

EDMONTON.—Alberta, one of North America's few rat-free areas, has at the most only five years' grace. This warning came from J. H. Brown, provincial entomologist, who said the danger of a rat invasion has been creeping on the province since 1900.

Once rats get a foot-hold there is no effective counter-attack against the \$10,000,000 to \$16,000,000 damage they will do each year.

Mr. Brown, who has kept an eye on rats as they marched across Manitoba, Saskatchewan and threatened at the Alberta border this year, is convinced the province needs to plan now to meet the attack.

"While railroads, buses and trucks

did bring a few rats into Alberta this method of introduction was not a serious problem previously, because the chances of the rats escaping being seen and killed were very few.

Rats Short Distance Off
"However, now that rats are well-established a short distance east of the Alberta boundary, more and more of them are going to be introduced by railways, buses and trucks with a consequent decline in the chances of their being observed and killed," he said.

The enemy successfully conquered Manitoba around 1900, crossed the province by 1914 and infested Regina and Moose Jaw, Sask., about 1920. They spread north, east and south of these centres and reached Prince Albert, Sask., and Saskatoon in 1935.

Struck River Barrier

But by 1938, the rats struck the toughest problem in their westward trek—the South Saskatchewan river. It took them two years before they conquered this wide stretch of water and again pushed westward, this time getting dangerously close to Alberta.

Mr. Brown said the only reason rats have not followed up their gains is that the main body of their army has not yet reached the Alberta boundary. And the reason that the main body hasn't begun streaming west is that the rat population pressure is not yet great enough.

But the day is coming when rats will begin a serious bid to storm Alberta, and, like a good general, Mr. Brown has enlisted an army to fight them.

It is a band of manufacturers, farmers, packing house workers, bankers, retailers and millers—in fact an army of the people on whom he is depending to stave off the threat.

Key men in his army are the post office clerks, railroad officials, grain elevator men and newspaper editors who publicize his anti-rat campaign and act as the advance troops.

The main striking force is every man, woman and child able to wield a stick or a pitchfork whenever they sight the enemy. It's on these "troops" that Mr. Brown is counting to win his campaign.

Decorative Team



7353

Alice Binks

Start at once on this simple fillet crocheted chair-set. It will be such a dress-up touch for winter holiday parties!

Horses are decorative in simple fillet-crochet! Chair-set pattern 7353; directions; charts.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Smile of the Week—

LIGHTER VEIN

The bride was ordering her first ton of coal.

Dealer: "What kind of coal did you want?"

Bride (puzzled): "Kind! Are there different kinds?"

Dealer: "Oh yes, for instance we have egg coal and chestnut coal."

Bride: "I'll take the egg coal. I'll be cooking eggs often than I will chestnuts."

Bugs Are Bugs

The popular conception that human beings are of primary importance gets many sad shocks. One of these occurred in the dying days of the last session of the United States Congress. Two appropriations were passed. One provided \$492,000 to fight the Long Island potato bug. The other provided \$500,000 for the fight against heart disease. Just how much trouble and loss the potato bug occasions we do not know. We know the record of heart disease better. It affects one in every 16 persons in the population, causes one out of every three deaths and the loss of 10 or 12 million work days a year. Of course bugs are bugs and, according to some scientists, are one day to inherit the earth. But it does seem that we who provide the money might give ourselves a little better break.—J. L. R.

BULLS NOT KILLED

At Costa Rica bull fights bulls are not killed or injured, and their horns are saved off to prevent damage to the participants.



"BOBBING" FOR APPLES.—With long evenings at this time of the year children's home parties are quite popular, and there seems no better fun to be had, as shown above by the three young misses, than to play the old pastime game of "bobbing for apples".—S.N.S. photo.

Uncovers 300-Year-Old Lovers' Secret

LONDON.—G. W. Anderson uncovered a 300-year-old lovers' secret, 14 feet beneath the back garden of his Fulham home.

It took a lot of digging, but Anderson figured it was worth it. For the secret was a tunnel that ran from the Thames river to his century-old home.

"A beautiful Cockney girl lived there 300 years ago and her wealthy lover built a secret tunnel from the Thames river for private meetings with her," he said.

"The lovers were King Charles II and Nell Gwynne."

Helpful Hints

Use perfume very sparingly—a whiff is much more fascinating than a blast.

A small amount of leftover ham may be put through the meat chopper and used as a middle layer when making scalloped potatoes.

Serve creamed chicken, flavored with a little grated onion, over squares of freshly-baked, hot corn bread; garnish with chopped parsley or a spray of watercress.

That left-over maple syrup won't be left over long if the family finds out how good it is on slightly warm apple pie—try it too, on pumpkin pie, if you like mixtures.

HIGHEST FORM

Synthetic textile manufacturers regard the spider's web as one of the highest forms of filament weaving.

Hot Rolls Make An Impression

HOT rolls always make an impression, whether it is the family or important guests who are being served. The homemaker who can boast that she has made them herself may proudly accept the compliments.

Even the inexperienced cook may astonish her family with home-made rolls if she follows the up-to-date methods recommended by the home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The basic recipe may be varied in many ways making plain or fancy rolls to suit the occasion.

Basic Sweet Roll Dough

Two cakes compress yeast of 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons fast rising dry yeast, ¼ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup butter or shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, beaten, 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour (approximately).

Soak yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add butter, sugar and salt and cool to lukewarm. Add enough of the flour to make a thick batter (about 2½ cups), then add yeast and beaten eggs and beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Then punch down and shape into rolls, or coffee cake. Let rise until double in bulk, ¼ to ½ hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, (375 deg. F.), 20 to 25 minutes for rolls, 25 to 30 minutes for coffee cake.

Yield: 3 dozen medium-sized rolls or 2 twelve-inch coffee cakes. The appearance of all rolls and buns is improved by brushing the tops with milk, egg and water, or

sugar and water solution. To preserve shape, be sure to allow sufficient space between them during the rising period.

Variation Of Rolls

Soft or Crusty Rolls: Cut off small uniform pieces, fold sides under until top is smooth and dough is round. For high, soft rolls, place close together on baking sheet; for crusty rolls place 1 inch apart; for very crusty rolls place in greased muffin tins.

Clover Leaf Rolls: Shape very small pieces of dough into balls, brush with melted fat and place 3 balls in each muffin tin.

Finger Rolls: Cut dough into uniform small pieces, shape into balls. With the palm of the hand roll until of desired length, taking care to make them smooth.

Crescents: Roll dough ¼ inch thick and, using a sharp knife, cut in 3 inch squares. Brush with melted fat. Starting at one corner, roll to opposite corner, pressing the points firmly down while rolling. Bring the two ends almost together to form the crescent.

Knots: Roll dough ¼ inch thick, cut in narrow strips and roll with palm of hand into 8-inch strips. Tie in a loose knot.

Cinnamon Rolls: Use ½ the recipe. After rising, roll dough in a rectangle ¼ inch thick, brush with melted fat and sprinkle with a mixture of ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ cup raisins. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in 1-inch slices. Place close together in a greased pan, cut side down.

Butterscotch Rolls: Use ½ the recipe and follow directions for cinnamon rolls omitting cinnamon and raisins and sprinkling the dough with ¼ cup brown sugar in place of the white sugar. Cream ¼ cup butter with ¼ cup brown sugar, spread on bottom of pan or individual muffin tins and place sliced rolls, cut side down, on the mixture.

Stock Market Crash Nineteen Years Ago

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Nineteen years ago, October 29, 1929 to be exact, the stock market crashed. It was "black Tuesday." The glass-domed tickers ran hours behind transactions in Wall Street brokerage offices in New York. In the ensuing days of panic and confusion, men who had been millionaires a week before became paupers.

Filling station attendants, bookkeepers, housewives, all "experts" on the stock market saw their small investments wiped out overnight.

One of the few men who foresaw the market break was economist Roger Babson. He predicted in September, 1929, that the crash was coming.

Today, Babson took a gloomy look at the world and predicted that another depression and probably another war are on the way.

However, they won't arrive this year or next, the 75-year-old former prohibition party presidential candidate said in an interview.

"Depression's inevitable," said Babson. "War isn't—but it surely will come unless the nations can develop a world government with authority to regulate such things as tariffs and immigration."

Babson said he's preparing for war because he doesn't think an international organization can be created until world's businessmen "stop worrying about profits, the working man about wages and the politicians about votes."

"In other words," he said, "a spiritual awakening is the only solution to the problem."

Convinced that nearby Boston would be a primary target in World War III, Babson is preparing atomic bomb havens at remote Eureka, Kans. and New Mexico, N.M.

He said he isn't pessimistic about war. He figures it's coming but doesn't think it will end civilization or even stop the economic development of the United States.

"Even if they explode atomic bombs in the 12 biggest cities and kill 15,000,000 people—that still leaves us with 140,000,000 people and our important resources," he said.

Babson said he approves of the European recovery program on humanitarian principles, but doesn't think it will be much use.

From his viewpoint, he indicated Europe looks beyond any permanent recovery. He suggested the United States concentrate its efforts on the relatively undeveloped sections of the world.

Babson had no doubts about what is in the economic offing.

"Depression," he predicted, indicating a huge chart of the nation's business activity which he spent 48 years and \$150,000 preparing.

"It's inevitable," he explained, quoting Sir Isaac Newton's physical principle of "action and reaction."

"What goes up abnormally must come down," said Babson. "Depression follows excessive prosperity—it's a fundamental of nature."

He said the present level of prosperity is due to last at least through 1949, largely as result of the pent-up wartime demand for consumer goods and the inflationary effects of European relief spending.

It's still too early to predict exactly when current prosperity will crumble into depression, he said, but added that he already had made a long-range forecast on the subject.

Taking from his desk-top copy of "Fighting business depressions," a book he wrote in 1932, Babson opened it to the dedication page and read:

"Dedicated to my grandchildren and their friends whose ages are now such they must face economic struggles of two generations and should be prepared for panics around 1955 and 1985."

Plant Still Thriving After Twenty Years

Henry Dreyfus was a stage designer in New York 20 years ago when he met and became engaged to Doris Marx, daughter of Manhattan's Borough President. He decided that designing stage-sets could not bring him enough to warrant marriage, and therefore decided to try industrial designing. On the day he opened his new office he had only 25c left. He spent it for a little flower plant he sent to his fiancée. One year later he married her. The plant still thrives, writes Leonard Lyons. It's in Dreyfus' new office, surrounded by his newest models of the Royal Typewriter, the 20th Century Train, American Export's cruise-ships, Warner & Swasey's turret-lathes, Hoover Cleaner, etc. And the happily married Dreyfus has a contract with florists to minister to the 20-year-old 25c plant and keep it fresh during his lifetime.

Natives of the New Hebrides islands bind the heads of newborn babies, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Baby Giraffe Is Big Springtime Attraction In Sydney

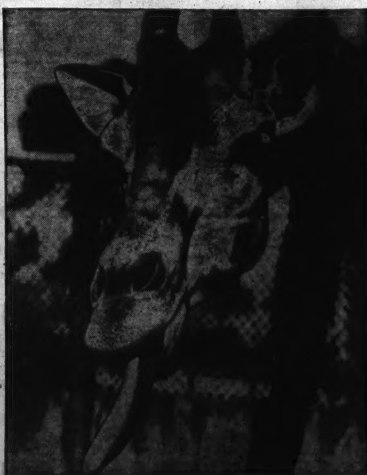
(Central Press Canadian)

GLAMOUR girl of Taronga Park, Sydney, Australia, just now is the baby giraffe, the zoo's greatest springtime attraction. Other new zoo babies haven't received half the notice that the giraffe has. They trumpet and chatter in protest, but the baby giraffe is wise, serene and says nothing. Perhaps because, being a giraffe, she can't answer back. A giraffe's voice-box is undeveloped.

Since the fifth day of her life, when she stepped from the darkness of her cave to face batteries of photographers, she has drawn admirers. She showed them she was rather a bewitching smile, which she turns on to susceptible cameramen.

At first, "Atom" was a bit tottery on her slim legs, but after an hour was cantering happily around in circles. She moved as gracefully as her parents, placing her hoofs on the sandy soil delicately and softly. "She has floating-knee action," said a looker-on.

She made the most of her first day in the sun. From a timid start at 10:30 she became quite bold at 12:30. Zoo Superintendent R. A. Patton and Keeper M. Ferry entered the enclosure and tried to tempt Mighty, mother of Atom, and her child into their house again by handing out handfuls of food. But the Atom was not interested. In her young life things were really looking up at last.



Father of "Atom" is three-year-old Jan Scouts, (above), who sticks out his tongue to draw attention. "The big bond price good," thinks father, "but it's the same everywhere. The man is always in the background." "Atom" is the third baby giraffe born at Taronga, but the other two did not survive. Zoo officials are hopeful of the Atom's future.



The baby giraffe "Atom," who was six feet two inches and weighed 140 pounds at birth, is getting a lot of attention these days at the zoo in Sydney, Australia. To enter is fun, but, careful there, baby, you don't want to do too much so early in life. Those legs look dangerously slim.

Perfect Gifts for Everyone on Your List!

SLIPPERS

- Women's moccasin type slippers. Fur trim, all suede leather construction, low heel. Pair **1.98**
- Women's satin slippers. Quilted satin in black or wine on comfort-giving platform soles. Cozy lining. Pair **2.19**
- Women's soft elk slippers. Black, blue and wine. Warm flannel lining, ooze leather sole on comfortable platform last. Pair **2.98**



Misses' and Women's SWEATERS

Just in, but not in time to detail for this week's ad. New Monarch all-wool sweaters for misses and women. Ready for the week-end, and you will like them.

TABLE CLOTHS

Don't overlook these new rayon and spun table cloths when in search of something for your gift list. New, distinctive in pattern and design. You will like them when you see them.

2.95 to 5.75



Bed Throws

• Ottawa Valley pure wool throws. Fleecy fine all-wool covers whose rich shades will intrigue you. All satin bound. Come in rose, gold, and mauve. Priced at

8.45

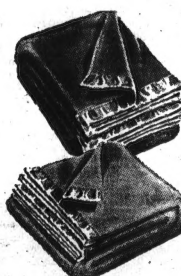
• Ottawa Valley reversible bed throws. Satin bound. Fine quality all wool. Color combinations such as gold and rose, wine and fawn. A smart cover indeed.

Size 60x80

10.50

Size 70x84

12.50



New Arrivals in Slips

Some New Arrivals in Moderately Priced Slips That You Cannot Afford to Miss

RAYON VELVATEX SLIPS that fit and wear. Well tailored throughout. Come in white and tea rose. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced at **1.69**

STRIPE RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS in pure white. A good wearing, good looking slip. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced at **2.49**

BABARA S TAFFETA SLIPS. Loner line slips of good quality taffeta. Some tea rose, some white. A well made garment. Priced at **2.98**

STANFIELD'S NOVA SILK KNIT JERSEY SLIPS. Good shadow-proof front. A nice tea rose shade garment. Sizes 32 to 42. Priced at **2.95**

STANFIELD'S NOVA SILK SLIPS FOR BIGGER WOMEN. Made from good quality rayon fabric, liberally sized. Built-up shoulders, good length.

Large size

2.49

'Out size

2.98



SOLID COMFORT with GOOD STYLE in Women's Shoes



Dr. Neilson's Orthopedic Pump

Made on a plump full last for the wider feet. Smart lines in colonial front. Built-in arch gives style and comfort for uneasy feet. Pair

8.50

Neilson's Arch Oxford

Made from nice quality black kid on full orthopedic last. E and EE widths. If you need wide shoes there is a winter's comfort here. Pair

7.95

Gracia Shoes

Fine quality better grade shoes for any wear. Nice, stylish oxfords, pumps with grace and comfort. Come in widths A to E. Priced from

9.50

Astrid Pumps

Stylish footwear at a moderate price. Graceful lines combined with good construction give you a shoe with service, comfort and plenty of good looks. Come in glaze kid and patent. Medium and medium-narrow last. Pair

7.95

Flannelette Blankets

Best quality white flannelette blankets. Size 70x90. A few only for the fast ones. Priced at **4.75**

Indian Blankets

Heavy Indian fleecy blankets for car or couch. Nice fawn, brown, red and green combinations. Priced at **4.95**

Wool Baby Blankets

Fine quality pure white all wool baby blankets. Whipped ends. Pink and blue trim.

Size 30x40
1.95

Size 36x48
2.95



Hose Bargains

Women's circular knit fine quality two-thread silk lisse hose. Good wide top, four-ply heel, toe and sole. Sunshadow shade. Sizes 9 to 10½. A BARGAIN at

69c

Wool-Cot Hose

For the lady who likes a little wool and weight in winter. Nice quality union hose. Per pair **1.29**

Cashmere Hose

Fine quality Mercury cashmere hose. Good full top, full fashioned foot and ankle give you fit and warmth. All sizes. Per pair. **1.75**



Men's Sport Shirts

Men's Spun Shirts

For comfort at the dance or celebration, a smart new plaid shirt you will fall in love with. Lovely color combinations. Sizes small, medium and large. And not too heavy. Built-up shoulders, good length. Priced at **5.95**

Men's Alpine Cloth Shirts

In grey and brown, with contrasting overcheck that is most effective. Sizes small, medium and large. Priced at **4.95**

Men's Alpine Cloth Shirts

In brown and maroon. Good, deep two-way collar. Nicely made in small, medium and large. And the price is reasonable **3.98**

Flannelette Nightgowns

We have just had a limited shipment of Printella printed woollette Women's Night Wear

Printed Woollette Nightgowns

Good warm fleecy woollette in such gay patterns. Made by Printella into warm winter gowns. Good liberal cut, Dutch neck, short sleeves. A few only in each size. Sizes small, medium and large. At **3.19**

Women's White Nightgowns

Made by Printella from good Canadian white flannelette. Button front, frilled yoke, and ruffled V-neck. A few only in each size. Medium and Large Out size

2.69

3.29

Pyjamas

Well made, generously sized. In colorful woollette. A few only in each size. Sizes small medium and large. Priced at **3.95**



Boys' Jackets

Three only, club jackets, size 34. Warm blanket cloth, kasha lined. Green body, fawn trim. A cozy warm \$7.50 jacket. SPECIAL at

5.95

Boys' Parkas

Small boys' sizes. Our stock is out of balance. The bigger sizes are almost gone, too many little ones left. Thermo-pak wool insulated parkas. A few sizes 2, 4, 6. Regular \$10.75. SPECIAL at

7.95

Boys' Sport Jackets

Block pattern red or black heavy all wool jackets for the boy. Bright, cozy, warm. Slide front, two button-down pockets. Knit cuff and bands. Warm kasha cloth lining. Sizes 6 to 16. At **7.50**

Boys' Carleton Coats

Try these for the boy you want to fit out with a suit coat without buying a suit. Not too heavy, but just right. Can be worn under a parka. Smart when on its own. Come in maroon or brown, with contrasting sleeves and panels. Sizes 32 to 36. Priced at **3.95 4.95**

Men's Undercoat Sweaters

A nice gift and the most used garment in the west. Monarch knit. Neat front and back panels in patterned maroon or green, full wool knit sleeves and band. All sizes. Priced at

5.95

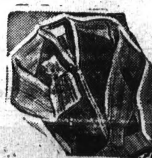
Men's McGregor Coat

All fine botany wool in medium weight. Popular new waffle stitch, full slide front. Come in light rust, dark rust and myrtle green. All sizes. Priced at **7.50**

Monarch Jersey Undercoat

A most popular coat. Knit from strong all wool worsted yarns. A close knit good fitting, long wearing garment. Sand, myrtle or navy. Priced at **7.95**

Men's Sweater Vest. Sleeveless sweaters of fine botany wool. Several novelty stitches. Come in red, rust, white teal or sand. Priced at **3.95**



Grocery Specials

CORN, choice quality cream corn, 20 oz.	3 tins 59¢
CANNED PEAS, choice quality, 20 oz.	4 tins 69¢
AYLMER SOUP, tomato or vegetable, tin	10¢
GRAPE JUICE, pure Concord grape juice	25¢
IBC SELECT SODAS, 2 lb. pkg.	59¢
SUNDAE SAUCE, for ice cream, pineapple butterscotch	19¢
MINCE MEAT, Stafford's, mince meat par excellence, tin	33¢
STAFFORD'S HOT CHOCOLATE, ready to use, per pkt.	35¢
TOMATO JUICE, Heinz, gallon (105 oz.) tin	79¢
NIBLETS, the best whole kernel corn	2 tins 45¢
FORT GARRY COFFEE, yellow label	49¢

J. C. McFARLAND CO.